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Max Engle of New York is stopping at the Carey. G. G. Rogers of Chicago is stopping at Ed Garrison of New York is at the

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H. G. Schielle of Kansas City is a guest at the Manhattan. Will D. Sharpe Huntington, Pa., is a guest of the Metropole. C. P. Rome and family of Arkansas City

joining the Young Men's Christian asso-Mr. A. Katz of the Philadelphia store

left yesterday for New York to lay in his spring stock. The brick work on the Lev Hamilton building on North Main street will com-

mence Monday. The entertainment to be given by the Fraternal Aid association will be Friday evening, February 12, instead of Friday evening as announced in yesterday's

The news of the death of Christian Beck of Leavenworth was received by the old Masons in this city yesterday with sorrow. Mr. Beck was considered the father of the Masonic order in this state.

A bouncing boy made his appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chatfield

Yesterday was pension day at the court house and the county clerk had his hands full all day certifying toyouchers for the old soldiers. It was quite a sight to ob- Kinder Symphonie. serve the various classes of pensioners that

A new building has been erected out at the stock yards. It is occupied as an office by the stock yards company and the Citizen's bank. The building is handsome, nicely painted, and presents a good ap-

of Pythias of this city are advocating the other similar demonstration.

Frank May, a young attorney of Litch. cating. He read law in the office of Congre-sman Jesse Phillips of that state, and rities splendid credentials with him. bearing testimony to his ability, etc.

A youth riding a spirited horse of Doug. les avenue, yesterday afternoon, created a little amusement for spectators. He was thrown onto the pavement, and cut a very comical figure when he resumed his position on the horse, the streets being very

Several more names have been added to to the petition requesting the Y. M. C. A. directors to let them pay their dues in mouthly installments instead of annually and semi-annually. Others who desire to First and Market street, join the Y. M. C. A. on these terms should sign the petition at once as the board will meet in a few days. Scores of young men three College Hill men are at present thould sign and avail themselves of gymnasum, baths and all privileges at the This is not an epidemic, it is said, but a last night, and for a short time it looked amail cost of \$1 per month.

FOR RAISING A CHECK,

Cooper, a Colored Man of St. Louis. Arrested Here Yesterday.

arrested here, and is now in juil awaiting on Douglas avenue which cannot be kept In blishers and Proprietors the arrival of an officer from Ford county, who will take him back to Dodge City for trial. Cooper is charged with raising a check and swindling a merchant of Dodge City out of a large amount of money by the transaction.

The sheriff of Ford county was going to Leavenworth night before last, and met an acquaintance of his on the train, who was coming te Wichita. He told the acquaintance to make inquiries in Wichita for Cooper, whom he described, and to let him know by telegraph if he found anybody answering the description. When the acquaintance arrived here yesterday morning, one of the first men he met on the street was Cooper, and he recognized him the moment he saw him as the man the sheriff of Ford county described to him. Mrs. Frye had advanced to the extreme He informed the police and the arrest was old age of 55 and was by no means feeble promptly made.

the right man, as he fills the description learned. in every detail. Cooper is a smooth look-ing fellow, and the police think he is an old resident of this county and was an old offender, and that they have made | well known by all the early settlers. an important capture.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLANCE.

At the last meeting of the Garfield post held in this city, the following resolutions of condolence were unanimously passed.

of condoience were unanimously passed.

Whereas, It is the common lot of all men to pass under the rod of affliction, and yield to the final decree; that it is appointed unto men once to die, issued by the great commander of the universe; and Whereas, The wife, the beloved companion of our comrade, George W. Walters, has responded to this mandate and has taken her discharge from the subordinate corns below to goin the grand corps. nate corps below to goin the grand corps which he says is making a lively growth, above, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Garfield post No. 25 HIBERNIANS WILL PROBABLY OR-with all comrades, extends to the bereaved husband our condolance and thereby ex-

Comrade Walters.

Comrade Walters.

L. W. Bicknell,
A. T. Owen,
Committee.
Whereas, Death has entered the home of
our worthy and respected comrade H. G.
Rose and haid its ruthless hand upon his
beloved wife therefore, be it
Resolved. That we witness with profound sorrow the ravages that the grim found sorrow the ravages that the grim "Messenger" is making into our ranks and especially into the families of our camrades, Resolved, That in the death of Mrs.

Resolved. That in the death of Mrs. Rose our comrade has sustained a irreparable loss to his home, his children an ever faithful guide, the W. R. C. an earnest worker, the church and community one who was ever ready to bear her part in every good word and work.

Resolved, That while we feel keenly this loss we how with submisseen to Him who doeth all things wisely and well and that we extend to our bereared comrade and his family our sincere sympathy and condolence.

each of the daily papers and a copy of them be spread on the minutes of the post, COMMITTEE.

THEY WERE HERE.

A special from Lawrence yesterday says: A special from Lawrence yesterday says:
The dispatches this morning state that an eiderly man and a young woman were working the towns of central Kansus to great advantage. The pair landed in Lawrence this morning, but before they got fairly to work they were taken before the major, who gave them an hour in which to get out of town. It took them but a few minutes to disappear. They have a tree fairly and an advantage of the major, who gave them an hour in which to get out of town. It took them but a few minutes to disappear. They have a very plausible story, do not work logether and take no notice of each other. They have been very successful, as the young woman is of prepossessing appearance. ancing academy tomorrow afternoon.

A leap year party was given last night wo a number of young girls at North Vichita.

The pioneer lawyers in the early days he was probate judge of Harper county, but back as 70 and 72 with cattle, and tells was probate judge of Harper county, but back as 70 and 72 with cattle, and tells went west with the star of empire until he sympathy. It is believed that they have like inally settled in Coldwater, where he ended to come here quite often, as far was probate judge of Harper county, but back as 70 and 72 with cattle, and tells went west with the star of empire until he sympathy. It is believed that they have like used to come here quite often, as far was probate judge of Harper county, but back as 70 and 72 with cattle, and tells went west with the star of empire until he sympathy. It is believed that they have like used to come here quite often, as far was probate judge of Harper county, but back as 70 and 72 with cattle, and tells was probate judge of Harper county, but back as 70 and 72 with cattle, and tells was probate judge of Harper county. But back as 70 and 72 with cattle, and tells was probate judge of Harper county, but back as 70 and 72 with cattle, and tells was probate judge of Harper county, but back as 70 and 72 with cattle, and tells was probate judge of Harper county. since coming into the state, and will get much more if the officers do not make it too warm for them."

That very same pair tried to work Wichita a short time ago and would no doubt have succeeded but for the timely interference of Chief Burrow's who made it so hot for them the few days they were here that they left before attempting to operate their scheme. They went to Salina from here and a short time afterward turned up in Emporia. They have more than one scheme to work on, too, for one day the woman is sick and tells a pittable story, the next day perhaps she is a ers, who were in a position to know, that

IRVING ENTERTAINMENT.

house this evening:

PROGRAM.

THE WICHITA LITERARY LEAGUE.

A rare treat is in store for all who bear the third annual program to be given by this society in its hall this evening. A following is the program:

Piano solo by Mrs. Norris. Recitation, "Nobodies Child" Miss May Recitation, Nobodies Child Stiss and Jughes. Saxaphone said by Mr. Lovelass, accompaniment Miss Lovelass. Recitation, Mr. Luther Burns. Voxal solo, Miss Genevive Castello, Debate, Resolved that the People's party has been a great injury to Kansus.

great warmth, as able debators have been chosen on either side

Remember the place Turner Hall corner Program will begin at 7:00 sharn.

atrange coincidence.

Day before yesterday a corps of laborers were put to work cleaning the streets but had to suspend operations yesterday on Yesterday Frank Cooper, a colored man account of the rain. The mud is very thick who says his home is in St. Louis, was clean as easily as Main and Market streets.

DR. SE, JOHN RE-APPOINTED. Yesterday the board of county commis-loners re-appointed Dr. St. John to the sition of county physician for the current year. The doctor is also a member of the board of heath as well as being city physician. During the past year the doc tor has been county physician and gave entire satisfaction. The pay attached to the office is not very large but the prac-tice is worth something to him.

DIED SUDDENLY.

Last night, a few minutes after leaving he supper table Mrs. Anna Frye dropped dead at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Mosher, of 323 North Emporia avenue. idering her age when death overtook There is no question about Cooper being her. The cause of her death could not be The body will be shipped to

THIRTY YEARS IN TEXAS. Captain M. C. Hathaway of Pilot Point Tex., is spending a few days in the city enjoying the fine Italian climate of Wich its with relatives on College Hill. captain has been a resident of Texas for nearly thirty years, and, what is more wonderful, this is the second time he has been outside the limits of the Lone Star state. He considers Wichita a great city for its age, and says he knows of no city in his own state that can compare with it for enterprise and energy except Dallas,

The young Irishmen of this city are con press our deepest sympathy, and join him in his sorrow.

Resolved, Further, that we all should take this as an admonition to be ready to accept our final discharge and answer to our last roll call here and take up our to appear before the commander in chief of the universe, to answer as to our faith in Prince Immanual and that rectifude of life which must characterize all who would be mustered into the Supreme Grand Army of reposs at the last.

The young Irishmen of this city are considering the matter of organizing a branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in this city. Wichita is said to be the only city in the United States having a population of over 20,000 where there is not a Hibernian lodge is to the Irish what the Turners is to the Germans, and is one among the strengest orders in the United States. It is semi-accret, and is tolerated by the church. A meeting Army of repose at the last.

Resolved, Further, that these resolutious and preamble be published in the daily Beacon and the daily EastE of Wichita and that a copy be presented to Comrade Walters.

GOING TO THE STRIP. Four covered wagons containing half a ozen stout, hardy fellows, were in the city yesterday on their way to Arkansas City, to join a colony of Cherokee Strip boomers located there and of which they are members. The party came from Cloud county, and were well supplied with provisions, [cooking utensils etc. They were very sanguine about the prospects of the opening of the Strip within the next month or so, and thought that there would be no special day designated for entering the land, hence their desire to be on the border

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

Sixty tickets have been engaged for the university extension lecture course in opular science. But unless sixty more Resolved. That copies of these resolu-ions he sent to the bereaved family and to Snow that Wichita is not sufficiently inmovement upon application. Address, where he will remain about three weeks "University Extension, Wiebita." on important business.

COMMANCHE ALL RIGHT.

and states that it will be in the conver tion this coming summer in line with all other southwestern counties favoring

THIEVING TRAMPS.

News was brought to the city last night from Mulvane that two tramps entered a farm house between Derby and that city yesterday, and despite the protestations of the housewife helped themselves to everything good to eat and drink about the they would not hesitate about doing a fob | house. They were not satisfied with helping the inner tramps but carried the out rage farther by taking a silver watch and other small articles of value from the Following is the program arranged for house. The neighbors were informed of the Irving entertainment at the opera the daring outlawry and three or four of them organized a posse and followed the tramps, who were going south-

NEXT FALL'S ELECTION.

Tambourine Drill......Conducted by Miss Leichhardt
Recitation—How Kate Shelley Saved the
the Bridge
Nettle Triplett.

The ourcest that will be elected text last
are many. Presidential electors for each
state will be elected; also congressmen
from the various districts in the United
States as well as some congressmen at States as well as some congressmen at Kinder Symphonie

Conducted by Miss Clark
Recitation
Ray Nichols
Duett
Reuben and Rachel
Edna Triplett, Ben Shearman.
Dialogue
Train to Mauro
Kata Bailey, Robert Bean, John Shaefer
Chorus
Boys of Irving Chorus.
Violin solo
Kalph Saunders
Recitation
The Seminole's Reply Members of the house of representatives

W. J. Weiglein, postmaster and posttrader at the military post of Camo Supply, I. T., is spending a few days in the city combining business with pleasure. Mr. Weiglein although still young has been a frontiersman for many years and was employed in the agency clerical force at Darlington, L.T., when the Indians went on the warpath in 1874 and killed very large attendance is expected and more Pat Hennessy and others. While here he seating capacity is being arranged for. The ran neross Sheriff Ault and both of them for Mr. Ault used to be down among the Indians in those days. It is not generally known, but nevertheless it is a fact that Sheriff Ault was one of the first men that arrived on the sad some of Pat Hennessy's murder in 1874. He arrived there while fire was still burning about the body and helped to take care of the body and The discussion bids fair to be one of place it beneath the sod where it rests Fouglas avenue and the box office today on the old stage trail in the suburbs of Hennessy. Mr. Weiglein says that a good many new improvements are going on at Camp Supply, among which is the building of a guard house that will cost grand family matines will be given to

as if a biletard was approaching.

THE COLORED CLUB, They Adopted Byelaws, and Several of Them

stade Rousing Speeches. The Afro-American political and social club met last night in Justice Tucker's court to adopt a constitution and by-laws for the club, which was recently established. Tom Glover occupied the presidents' chalr, while D. L. Robinson attended to the minutes of the meeting. About 150 colored voters were present. everal of whom made rousing speeches. O. L. Boyd, the barber, was the principal peaker of the evening, and he made the ollowing remarks, which show the humor of the colored people of Wichita with reference to the appointment of colored people

to office

n and Fellow Cithense The Afro-Americans, by reason of an inherited origin, are very docil, very submissive, and sometimes I apprehend, too much so. Since our very worthy citizen and friend, John I. Wailer, was appointed to that lucrative position, to the extent of \$2,000 a year, as counsel to Madagascar, we have been contented. Kansas gave Mr. Harrison over \$2,000 majority over Grover Cleveland in 1885 and the regained 20,000 Afro-American votes in that number 30.000 Afro-American votes in that number We can, with admiration, look to but one appointment as a reward for our loyally to them in attaining that glorious end. Of all the federal offices in this state not one is held by an Afro-American. Postai employees an the railway and carriers are all white. Still we are told that if a man can pass exemination be will be appointed. Hundreds of such men can be found in the states, several can be found in this district.

upon the threshold of a contest which is to decide the principals upon which the last contest was fought and won. The coming contest will be fought upon the same line. The grand old party will not retreat from its principles enunciated in the platform of 1889. Chairman Clark says that the Afro-American and the ballot box will be the question upon which the Republican party will go before the people this coming contest. The outraged colored people of the south still look to the Republican party to fuifill its promises to give them a free ballot and a fair count, and the old party will not retreat from those principles which have been repeatedly urged by our patriotic and loyal executive, Benjamin Harrison. And in view

Ex-County Clerk H. E. Patterson of Harper county is up from Anthony spending a few days pleasantly in the Peerless Princess, where he has hosts of warm personal friends. Mr. Patterson was a candidate last fall for re-election, but he went down before the Alliance wave after and as near the land as possible when the bill passes. making the race pretty hot for his ops a born politician but whether he belongs to the young or old crowd nobody can tell, for the fact is he is a staunch Republican regardless of crowds. He knows every Republican statesman in the country from tickets are subscribed for before Sunday, Jim Blaine to Dennis Flyan and he has a it will be necessary to inform Chancellor faculty of making political predictions and proving them that is really astonishing. terested to support the lecture course he He says Harper county will be in the offers. Such intellectual apathy does not state convention this year with a strong reflect credit upon our city. All who care delegation favorable to a southwestern to bring their know 'ge of astronomy candidate. While in town he called at the and geology up to date, and those who are court house and jall yesterday and paid a ambitious for their children's education very high compliment to both buildings. will receive further information about the He will leave to lay for Des Moines, Iowa,

AN OLD TIMER.

Hon, George Vickers of Coldwater is S. B. Wallace, formerly one of the most spending a few days in the city on legal prominent cattlemen of northern Texas, business. Mr. Vickers is one of the early but now a banker of Denver, Colo., was in settlers of the Southwest, and also one of the city a few hours yesterday. Mr. Walthe pioneer lawyers. In the early days he lace used to come here quite often, as far joys a lucrative law practice, being one of McCoy and many other old timers. He the leading lawyers of the county. He re- says the reputation of Wichits in the busiports Commanche county in excellent prescircles of Denver is very good, and shape, financially, morally and politically, that it is the general opinion there that is before many years.

For a time, he said, the stock of Wiebita was done. southwestern representation on the state was very low out west, but it has gradu-ticket. was very low out west, but it has gradu-ticket. with all those who study the conditions that go to make a business center. He visited the new city building, the court house and other places, during the few hours he was in town, and regretted very much that he had not the time at his disposal to visit the stock yards, where he expected to meet some familiar face among the stockmen.

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY.

Owing to more recent arrangements the young Democracy have been unable to ling the stock yards, were searched, but get the Turner hall for next Tuesday they evidently left town. night and in consequence have postponed their meeting till Wednesday night, at which time they expect to organize a club ing the vagabonds and giving them a good of 200 members. After having secured a lashing. delivered here during the campaign by some conspicuous eastern Democrata, including Senator Vest, Hon. John C. Tarsney and perhaps Mills of Texas, if they can possibly get him. The young men are quite enthusiastic and they don't propose to let the Republicans and the Alliance folks do all the talking in this neck of the

AMUSEMENTS.

The famous dramatic critic, Nym

Cryakle, says:

"I was surprised when I saw John L. Sullivan act. There was none of the frilis nor airs assumed by the usual aspirant for stells honors. Sullivan, as James Daly, the village blacksmith, looked and acted the part to the life, and gave a thoroughly manly conception. Were say other actor in New York to assay, the character as Sullivan plays it he would be credited with a fine bit of chiracter acting.

"Duncan B. Harrison, the well-known actor-playwright, assumes the leading character, John Daiy, and plays the part with an intensity of feeling giving it, in the proper scenes, an excessions and

the proper scenes, an carnestoes and pathos perfectly refreshing. He

The balance of the company was away

capital, and the singing of the Champion Quartette club, especially in the forge scene, was much enjoyed. The theater was densely packed, and from the enthu-siasm of the reception and number of calls Des Moines, Iowa, stating that he was at before the curtain, I may pronounce 'Honest Hearts and Willing Hands' a pop-ular success."—New York World, Sept. 2 present making strenous efforts to dispose of his interests in that city, with the in-Seats now on sale at F. C. Richt's, 296 F. tention of taking his money and placing it in the hands of an agent to invest in Wich

inst evening. The specialties introd were pleasing and much appreciated. A erow afternoon. Performance tonight

"The Beals" drew well at the Lyceum

her tilbess to be able to be about again. Ito commence operations.

DUPED BY AN EMPLOYMENT AGENT.

Yesterday about fifteen men were at the Rock Island depot plodding their weary way back towards Kausas City. They told a terrible story if true. About two weeks ago a Kausss City employment agent advertised for 100 men to work on the exten-sion of the Rock Island road from Minco, O. T., to Fort Worth. They paid him a dollar each and with several others were shipped to Mizco. When they got to the work the contractor did not want them and the poor fellows were left without a penny in their pockets scarcely. They asked to be returned but were refused and th equence was they had to return as best they could and depend on the charity of those whom they met to give them a helping hand along the way. They did very well so long as they were passing through Oklahoma, but suf-fered terribly as they were passing through desolate prairie, without having a bite of food to eat for two days, until they reached 130 and 132 North Main St. the Cherokee Strip, sixty-four miles of Caldwell, where the generous citizens of the Border Queen contributed to their immediate wants. On account of the large number of them who travelled together they could not steal a ride as the rules of the Rock Island company are very strict against carying passengers free, the conductors did not dure to carry so many of them as it would be impossible to do so without it becoming known to the company. They were all laboring men and many of them left families after them in Kansas City in Right at your homes, tallents can be found in abundance, and are capable of filling such positions. Your votes consentrated and united will bring an effectual consideration. And in view of these facts I am compelled to believe, and I here assert that the welfare of the colored citizens of this state as well as the United States, depends on organizing. Benefits can be accrued from such end that could not be effected from any other. We are entering upon the threshold of a contest which is to decide the principals upon which the last

Last month was the banner month for livorce cases in this county and on one day the disolutions of the matrimonia ties far exceeded the marriages. Wichita is getting to be a very popular abiding place for those wishing to get divorces and it is getting a local reputation throughout the southwest which almost equals the reputation of Chicago. Those who desire to get divorces naturally seek a large city, and as Wichita is the largest city in the southwest, they come here to avoid the scandal and in many cases to hide away from those whom they desire only a gen by our patronic and loyal executive, Benjamin Harrison. And in view of these facts there must be no retreat from our life-long principles. Let us be so constituted in our actions and words that we may sway backwards and forwards but ultimately when the time is called let us camp inside of the Republican camp. gular as it may seem the trio consists of a mother and two married daughters.

A DANGEROUS HOLE,

Chief Walden of the fire department has a presentiment that some one is going to get killed at the corner of Market and Donglas, between Bitting Brothers' store and the Fourth National bank, by the fire department vehicles. He says that it is the worst place in the city to cross in going to a fire and that if is not fixed soon some terrible accident will occur. The gutter is very deep and when the borses come to it at full speed they are compelled to jump it and stand in iminent danger of falling. The boys are all afraid of it, too, and share with their chief in the prophecy that some one will get killed there yet. BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mr. Clarence Copeland was reminded of is seventeenth birthday in a way be was not in the least expecting. A number of friends called at his home at 1026 South Lawrence and spent a very pleasant evening with him in numerous games and music, after which a bountiful supper missic, after which a bountiful supper was served. Those present were Miss Ada Hahn, Grace and Florence Carson, Trissic Marsh, Lottie Parsons, Ella Copeland, Davis and Brady Hilliard, Nellie Whittaker, Etna and Mamie Garrison, Messes, Mansfield, Gibbony, Charlie Colvin, Frank Hoe, Eddie Copeland, Elmer Hartzell, Isaac Colvin and Harry Bowman.

A team belonging to John Mackee took fright at the corner of Second street and Lawrence avenue yesterday afternoon and dashed south on Lawrence and across Douglas at a terrible rate of speed, but were caught in front of the old quarters of will be the chief city of the southwest | the Salvation Army. One of the borses

W. M. Ready of the law firm of Ready | this city. Brothers of Wellington spent yesterday in the city on legal business

The Deering building on North Water street is nearly ready for the goods to be put into it and in a few days thirty five car loads of machinery are expected.

night and yesterday in hopes of finding the pair of suspicious characters that es caped from Officer Snyder, but without avail. Every corner of the town, includ-The evangelistic meetings which have

een in progress at the Emporia Avenue Baptist church the past month, closed last night. Services as usual on next spread the fertilizer on, parmanent meeting place they will make arrangements for a series of speeches to be Sunday, when nearly thirty new fellvered bers during the campaign by members will be received with the fellowship of the church.

shipper of South Haven Summer county, the schools of each township, in his official perience that the "established order" is a specified in the city on business. capacity. He says that he found the hard thing to fight. He reports fat cattle rather scarce in Sumper county but plentiful enough in this ports the attendance considerably in and Reno counties. He says hogs are very creased since last year. searce in the country, too.

A. E. Parker, one of the leading lawyers Wellington, spent yesterday in the city on legal business. Mr. Parker is a very popular young gentleman in his county and came within an ace of securing the Republican nomination for district judge

Mr. Schuyler Swezey from Cheney has purchased a home on Lulu avenue and will occupy it as a home within the next fifteen days. The property was purchased through the agency of A. H. Reed, Mr. Swezey is a bright and well posted young Wichita really,

A woman who was courted and admired

by a score of the society young men of Wichita about five years ago in this city dled at Okiahoma City a short time ago above the average, and gave, in their endied at Okiahoma City a short time ago tirety, a most creditible rendition of the and now fills an unknown grave. Her career during the past four years would read The binshal portion of the play was like a dime novel if it was reduced to A prominent citizen of Wichita yester day received a letter from a capitalist in

Another new enterprise is spoken of fue Withits and one test will, if it materializes, add from \$20,000 to \$100,000 with of arable property to the Peerloss Princess Those who contemplate engaging in the enterprise are now to the rigy, and are on Mrs. H. Bolte has so far recovered from | If awaiting news from their home in lower There will be a meeting of Wichits D. W. No. 2 this evening at Peerlees hall.

NEW YORK STORE

Embroidery Sale This Week.

CASH HENDERSON.

Every Body Interested!!

All winter goods slaughtered without reserve. Overcoats, Suits, Underwear &c. going rapidly at deep cut prices. We have a few more of those,

\$4.00 Overcoats going at \$2.25. \$5.00 Overcoats going at \$3.00. \$8.00 Overcoats going at \$5.00. \$12.00 Overcoats going at \$8.00. \$17.00 Overcoats going at \$12.00.

We have some great Snaps for you in the Suit and Underwear Lines; also, This is our regular Semi-Annual Slaughter Sale. We want to sell these goods now, and sell them quick, and have marked them down accordingly. Look to your Interest.

COLE & JONES.

208, 210, 212, Douglas Ave.

It will pay you to know Swab & Glosser, Tallors, if you want a large stock to select from See new Spring goods, 145 North Main St.

The fire department havent had a fire for two weeks or more and had it not been for the exercise they are getting with the street sweeper they would get sick from inactivity. A good blaze, they claim would do them good just now, when the spring fever is lurking about looking for

Mrs. U. M. Lawrence will give the second of a series of elecutionary recitals this even ing at the South Lawrence Christian church. The program promises to be even better than the last one given. The entertainment will begin with a beautiful class exercise, and all the succeeding numbers will be equally interesting.

Deputy United States Marshal Eldridge Springfield, Mo., was in the city yesterday in charge of a United States prisoner named J. L. Byrne whom he turned over to Deputy United States Marshal Charles the Salvation Army. One of the horses legs was cut terribly but no other damage with grand larceny committed under the inrisdiction of the United States court of

J. C. Adams, who is confined in the county jail for killing Captain W. I. Couch, is very anxious to hear from friends who promised him some materia testimony at his approaching trial. He had their names but lost them and is very anxious that those who can do him any The police worked bard all Wednesday good will write to him at the county jail

The grass is coming up nicely in the the sunshine and the recent rain. It would come up more uniform, however, if a light harrow of some kind, a tree with heavy branches, for instance, was run over to once or twice to break up the close that have been left on the surface by those who

Superintendent of public fustraction, D. S. Pence, has returned from a trip over | don and passes her time perusing bucks at the townships of Garden Plain, Grand the British moseum. Her beliefs have not Jonah Troutman, an extensive cattle River, Afton and Morton, where he visited changed, but she has learned by hitter exschools in an excellent condition and re-

was taken down to Guthrie pesteriny to stand trial there for introducing whisky among his fellow red men. Washington has been in the sail here for several months and he was delighted at the opportunity hunt the wily animal from which they offered him to sniff the air of his beloved gained their distinctive appellation. prairie once more, even though the trip Detroit Free Press. will terminate before a stern judge.

Married, Tuesday evening at the Young that there are more men in South Car-People's meeting in the German M. E. People's meeting in the German M E. lina willing to grant the stiffrage to women than there are women willing to see Rombnid, president of the above named and expects a strong advance in society, and Miss Luise K. Kurz, ex-secretary of the society. After the ceremon, the young folks and relatives were invited to a luncheou and marched to 25 North Fourth avenue, where a great number of the young and old folks enjoyed a good

ATTENTION LABOR.

Do not forget the meeting of the Voman's Columbian cinh this atternion to 200 p. m. in the pariors of the Hotel even straight to their manual the most is on. Carey, Matters of great interest will come before the clob. The Queen feabella association will be heard from. Committees appointed, etc. Let us have a full attendance. By order of the president.

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ATTESTION RESIDENT'S TEMPLAR. Officet Cammandery No. El meets this evening in regular coordary at 7.25 and serves and body will it also purifies the charp. The "Order of the Temple" will be conferred. By order

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Has Given Up the Buttle. once ready to die for an idea. It is not so many years ago that Louise Michel was the female leader of French and European

In olden times stog hunting was a favorite apprement of the nobility, and Washington Hun Ga, a noble red man, the dogs used in such sport part greyhounds and part blowlhounds - were given the name of staghounds. Foxhounds, in like manner, were trained to hunt the wilv unional, from which they

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